The "Conspiracy" Against the Road and What It Amounts to.

Confession of John Bowen as to His Complicity.

The "Carr's Rock" Slaughter in a New Light.

MILFORD, Pike County, Pa., June 24, 1869. The Eric Railroad, in common with many other railroads in the country, has been peculiarly unfortunate during the past year or two in having had to pay out every once in awhile some of its available cash in repairing the damages done by a "smashup" on some part of its line. The accidents on this particular road, it is true, with but one most terrible exception, have not been attended with any loss of life, but the bare idea that a freight train which one day dashed down a precipice and was crushed to atoms, or that another which rushed into an open drawbridge and was enguiphed in the waters be-neath, night have been a train with its hundreds of souls as passengers, was quite appailing enough to than ordinary earnestness. The great question of late with the public has of course been:-What can be the matter with the road? and up to a day or two ago the ratiroad gave no response to the question. The answer it did make, however, on Wednesday very well calculated to relieve the anxiety of travel

very well calculated to relieve the anxiety of travellors in regard to the safety of the road. The substance of the answer, which was made public in a sort of semi-official shape, was that there was a consertance of semi-official shape, was that there was a consertance of the accidents as possible, and that the accidents which gave rise to so much public comment lately had been traced to their proper source at last, and that one of the conspirators, John Bowen by name, had confessed his guilt after having been arrested and confined in jail at this place. Since my arrival here I have had a long task concerning the plate accidents with this man and with several other persons who are more or less acquainted with Eric Railroad matters, and although I do not think the company's agents will make out as good a "conspiracy case" as they imagine, I must confess that the arrest of Bowen has brought to light certain facts which have heretofore been a mystery to most people.

notes which have herecords been a mystery to most people.

The frightful accident at Carr's Rock about a year ago, by which several persons lost their rives and scores of others were maimed for life, must still be fresh in everybody's memory. Shortly after the slaaghter—for it was nothing else—the company determined to ferret out the cause of not only this, but of every little accident or mishap that might afterward occur; for, be it known, even at this early date certain of the officials had their suspicion that the train did not run off the track at Carr's Rock before somebody had made it a physical impossibility for it to stay on the rails. They therefore went to work quietly, gathering up every little but of test works quietly, gathering up every little but of test. before somebody had made it a physical impossibility for it to stay on the rails. They therefore went to work questive, gathering up every little bit of testimony they could get, by which they hoped to draw a network of evidence so tightly about the suspected parties that escape would be out of the question. They were unable, however, to fix the responsibility of the affair on any particular person—for reasons which I will hereafter mention—aithough the results of their investigations led them to "shadow" certain individuals for a considerable period. Ever since the accident the locality of Carr's Rock—where, the double track runs along the very edge of yawning brecipies, has been more than ordinarily well goarded, and every effort has been made to keep the road in the neighborhood in such a condition that another human butchery would be out of the question; but notwithstanding all this vigilance and care, to the Borror of a great many persons, on the Irita of April last one of the rails was found removed from the track. Investigation led the Division Superincheding to believe that it had been removed by one of the very men who informed him of its removal—one of the railroad employes, in fact—and for no other reason than to curry favor with the company for his great vigilance. Fortunately no train came along doring the absence of the rail from its accustomed piace. This faction, or rather outrage, had the good effect of making the anthorities redouble their energy to detect the individual or individuals who seemed to have such a mania for tampering with the rails.

Three weeks passed by and no rail was removed:

Three weeks passed by and no rail was removed; but on the 28th of May last as one of the night watchmen was walking along the track he was accosted by one John Bowen, who informed him that he had seen somebody tampering with the rails a little distance west of where they met. The watchman asked him to go back to the place with him, and, sure enough, on reaching the spot there was a rail unscrewed from the steepers. Even while the men were talking about the thing a train came along and, by some good luck or other, passed over the loosened from in safety. The Company the following day offered a reward of \$2,000 for the apprehension and conviction of the man who had removed the fall. This brought the two had removed the fall. This brought the way of the miscreafty and further added that it was a man named Knight—an individual well known had been also and dealings in the courts along time previous. Bowen was sent to New York to see the General Superintendent, but that genteman did not seem to be at all satisfied with his statement, and sent aim back by a night train to Port Jervis, after having previously notified by telegraph a lawyer named Alier ton, resading there, to meet Howen at the cars and "take him in hand." Mr. Allerton accordingly took Bowen himself was the man who had removed the rail. To suit his purposes, however, he allowed owen himself was the man who his. To suit his purposes, however, ning to take its regular course everything to take its regular course, and in due time kinght was arrested on a warrant sworn out against him by Bowen. The former, feromately, was noble to show that on the night the rail was removed he was not within several miles of the place, and he was consequently released. Allerton, meanwhile, to make sure that his suspicions as to Bowen being the real criminal were not uniformed had employed him to work in his garden, and by slow degrees managed to draw from him enough to convince himself that he had the right man. So, to give the whole affair an air of plausibility, and in order that his workman should not suspect for a moment that he intended impressing him, be induced Knight to have Bowen arrested for perjury, which Knight did, and Bowen was confined in just accordingly. Finally, a few days ago, under the impression that he would get \$1,000 of the \$2,000 reward, no matter what thraced up, which benef Allerton encoaraged to further his ends—which were the ends of justice—he made, substantially, the loi-lowing Confession of GULL.

I. John Bowen, hereby positively declare that

ward, ho matter what harned up, which belief Allerton encouraged to further his ends—which were the ends of justice—he made, substantially, the loitowing

CONFESSION OF GULT.

I, John Bowen, hereby positively declare that when I swore halt I saw kingth remove the rail I swore falsely, and I hereby state that I myself removed it. I first unscrewed the raits at the east end of the rail and then those at the west end. This was very easy, as I had only to use my linger and though to unscrew them. As I was about to get the rail out of its place with my pick I saw a was chann coming towards me about 200 yards distant, and I at once went to him and told him that I had seen a man tampering with the rails. He asked me to go back and show him where I had seen the man, which I did, when he screwed the huss on in their places.

Is There is no question about one thing in the minds of all the railroad folks of the Eastern division, and that is that Bowen talended to have removed the rail entirely, and would have succeeded in doing so had he no. espied the watchman coming along in the darkness, and, fearing detection, proceeded to meet him, concocling, meanwhile, the story about seeing a man tampering with the rails. The strangest part of the whole affair, however, is that Bowen, although freely confessing his guit, will not state why he desired the rail removed nor give any one the removest idea of the motive which prompted him to the act. His silence on this point, more final anything else that I know of, convinces the authorities that there is a conspiracy, and that Bowen was the mere instrument of other parties. What would seem to sustain this view of the case is that at the time of the Carr's Hock accident Bowen was the mere instrument of other parties. What would seem to sustain this view of the case is that at the time of the Carr's Hock accident gowen was the green thrown down the place, and the man Knight, who, it is alleged, does not bear the best character in the world was also in the immediate vienity. Bowen, in a

BUTDISC.

THE CARD'S ROCK SLAUGHTER IN A NEW LIGHT.

THE CARD'S AGENTS ON the Eastern civision is company's agents on the Eastern civision leave no stone unturned until they shall have dithe "conspiracy" to the bottom; in fact, until shall have become satisfied as to whether or not e is any conspiracy at all. Meanwhile everying that can be done to insure the safety of the in the "anspected places" is being done. The noter of the watching has been doubled, and

there can be wit little hope of escape for any railtamperer who may dare to test his skill anywhere along the roote. I might add, by way of conclusion, that I heard a very remarkable statement to-day concerning the Carr's Rock accident. It is to the effect that the day before the horror occurred a certain gentleman found one of the rails in a very unsafe condition and notified the proper authorities of the fact. He came by the place the following morning and the rail was not changed. That night the train went over the precipice exactly at the spot where the defective rail had been seen. In view of this fact and that there are many suits for damages against the Frie Railroad Company now pending, there are many unserupulous persons who scout the idea of a "conspiracy" and believe that it is only a pretext to throw a responsibility that belongs nearer home on persons not connected with the road.

THE LAST ACCIDENT,

which happened a few days, ago just this side of Paterson, and by which an entire train of cars went through an open drawbridge, is very freely commented on along the line of the division. It is said by some of the railroad officials that the engineer whistled "down brakes" in time when he saw the draw open, but that the whistle was not obeyed. And why? It will be remembered that in the account of the accident it was stated that a brakeman saved his life by running from the tender to the rear car on the roots. No mention was made of any other brakeman. The questions that the people in the vicinity are asking one another are, "Were there more than one brakeman on the cars;" and "Whitat was the only one heard of doing near the tender?"

LECTURES LAST NIGHT.

NAPOLEON III.

Lecture by Miss Arandel at Steinway Hall. Fewer people than there are gaslights in Steinway Hall were present last evening to hear Miss Arundei, intic historicane and lecturess, on the career of Napoleon from the cradle to the throne. Miss Arundel appeared for the first time before a New York audience to deliver- this lecture, but on account of the lateness of the season the audience was very slim. She came forward at eight o'clock,

New York audience to deliver this lecture, but on account of the lateness of the season the audience was very sim. She came forward at eight o'clock, attired in a beautiful green and white dress, with an overskirt of Faris green and a white waist tastefully puffed. Miss Arundel speaks in a clear, distinct voice, with studend emphasis and considerable histrionic talent. She is terse, and at times poetical, employing few stilled forms of expression and no bomossine figures. Her manner is attitude and she shows ununistasable signs of good breeding. As a narrator size is at times lively and intensely interesting, sometimes engaging and again forcible. Her lecture was interspersed with many appropriate anecdotes, and was, on the whole, a colloqual rectation of the life of the present Emperor of the French. She spoke while stiting in an easy attitude before the large red screen of Dickens fame.

Louis Napoleon, began the lecturess, was born of Hortense, daughter of Josephine, on the 20th day of April, 1988. He was the chird of an unnappy union. Louis, the first Napoleon's brother, had never been beloved of Hortense, to whom he was married by the imperious will of the Emperor. Then there was a separation, and Charles Louis Napoleon Bonaparte, with his brother, passed under the maternal care of Queen Hortense. She was the best of mothers and loved her sons with true devotion, but she had no exaited estimate of the value of kingly blood, and taking her young son, the future Emperor of the French, in her arms, she exclaimed, "He must rise by merit." Throughout his early tuition, under her charge, this was the predominant idea. Not as a pampered aristocrat, not as an exclusive, not as starched scious of royalty, were the years of this young prime's life whited away, but among the mechanics, among that population whiten afterward elevated him to the mightest throne in Continental Europe. It was this politic, yet tender care of his keen mother, that made any politic promise of the chound so and the continent of the chound o

Lecture by Rev. Raphael D. C. Lewin. The first of a series of lectures by Raphael D. C. Lewin was given last night in the temple of the Mishkan Israel congregation, East Twelfth street. the interest which it would be natural to suppose that people of the Jewish faith must feel in such a subject, the attendance was very small. The lecturer first took up the subject of the veranceiar pulpit, and gave an account of the introduction of the English language late the Synagogue, inter first took up the subject of the vernacelar pulpit, and gave an account of the introduction of the English language into the Synagogue, and of the violent opposition it met with. The lecturer expressed nimself very emphasically in favor of the use of a language when instruction was to be given that could be understood by those songht to be instructed. The antiquity of the Jewish pulpit was then taken up. It was snown not to have been copied from the Christian Church, out that it existed in the time of the Jodges and probably in the time of Moses. Josephus mentions the preaching of a Jowish rabbi in Alexandria selore the destruction of the second temple. In the minth century the Jewish pulpit was in such a flourishing condition than a histop of the Roman Cathode Church complained that all cathodic churches were emptied because of the desire of the people to go to the synagogues, where instruction was given in a language that could be understood. From this time until the close of the Fweitht century the Jewish pulpit was in a dourshing condition in France. At the latter period pulpit instruction began to fall into disuse and finally was totally abolished, not only in France but also in other parts of the Continent. In Spain, nowever, the pulpit was still in a fourreshing condition, and was filled by some of the most crudic and elegant rabbis, who have ever ministered in a synagogue. The speaker after tracing the decime of the pulpit in Europe during what is called the dark ages, gave an account of its revival in Germany through the influence of Mencelssons. A high compliance was paid to the German clergy for their learning, picty and idelity. The speaker said, to give the Jewish pulpit its highest efficiency it must be placed on as night a basis as the Christian ministry, and must be need in esteem as one of the noblest and mest beneficent professions, so that young men would enter it in preference to the bar or other secular professions. It was essential, too, that instruction of young men, not only in cla

INVITATIONS TO THE HALVARD UNIVERSITY BOAT CLUB.

Boston, June 24, 1869. The captain of the Harvard University Boat Club

The captain of the Harvard University Boat Club has received the following letters:—

GLENGROOK, County Cork, June 1, 1869.

DEAR SIR.—I am directed by the committee of the Cork Harbor Rowing Cluo to intimate to you that the Glenorook regards has been fixed for the loth and 11th of August. I take an early opportunity to acquaint you with this fact, as we are aware that your crew have engaged for a match with Oxford University some time in the same month. We give a cup of the value of £100 sterling for fours at our regatta, and Queenstown, Cork harbor, being a port of east for the American steamers, I need not tell you that we should be very giad if you paid us a visit on your way to Lendon. As soon as the programme of the Glenbrook regatta is printed I shall send you a copy, and in the meantime will be happy to give you any further information in my power.

Faithfully yours.

DAVID GOOLD,

THE CAPTAIN OF THE HARVARD UNIVERSITY BOAT CLUB.

THE CAPTAIN OF THE HARVARD UNIVERSITY BOAT CLUB.

Mr. A. P. LORING, Captain of the Harvard University Boat Club:—

DEAR SIR—As it is rumored that your crew intend to pass through this city on their way to England during the coming month, we beg, on behalf of the Nassan Boat Club, of the city of New York, to tender you the facilities afforded by our house and boats and to invite you to remain, while in the city, as the guests of the club. We also express the sympathy and good wishes with which this club, in common with all who have an interest in aquatic sports, will view your exertions in the coming exhibit of American amateur skill and endurance at the oar. With full confidence in the fitness of your crew as national representatives, and with the best hopes of a national triumph in the friendly contest, we beg to subscribe ourselves, very respectfully, for the Nassay Egod Club of the cits of Van Van Van tional representatives, and with the best nopes of a national triumph in the friendly contest, we beg to subscribe ourselves, very respectfully, for the Nas-sau Boat Cluo of the city of New York, J. H. FERGUSON, Secretary, No. 223 Fourth avenue, New York.

COLLEGE COMMENCEDIBLIS.

New York University-Proceedings at the

Grand Opera House Yesterday. The Grand Opera House gathered within its walls an audience of an unusual character for that locality. It was announced that the commencement exercises of the New York University would there take place at half-past ten o'clock yesterday, and in consequence Pisk's temple of opera bouffe and burlesque became the centre of attraction for quite a different public than were wont to assemble within its walls. The beauty and fashion, which is never wanting on any public occasion, was represented by a different class, the one which with wealth and display united taste not only, but education and refinement. At the beginning of the ceremonies the house was not as crowded as the popularity of the institution, the also the popularity of the young students themserves might have led one to expect; but after the first introductory exercises had been had the auditory the "oration" was reached the large house, with the exception of the upper tier, was crowded, and the young gentlemen graduates of the University, who had all donned silk gowns in regular Oxonian sivie, were kept exceedingly busy to act as ushers to the numerous ladies who desired seats and found it somewhat difficult to obtain them at first sight. On the stage, Chancellor Ferris, of the University, pre-sided, assisted on his right by the entire faculty, all ciad in their official robes, and on his left were seated the council and trustees of the University. in the orchestra were placed Grafulla's renowned corps of musicians, who opened with Suppe's charming, yet very light, overture to "Light Cavalry," followed by the celebrated march from Meyerbeer's "Prophet." The Chancelor then offered up prayer to the Almighty for his evident blessings bestowed upon the institution, and closed by imploring the aid of Divine Providence for all similar educational

institutes in the land.

Mr. James D. Donnell, of North Hatfield, Mass., one of the young graduates, was the first to enter into the regular order of exercises. He delivered the salutatory in Latin with great fluency, but it is doubtful whether any one of the several thousand ladies present, to whom the concluding portion of the greeting was addressed, understood a word of it. Indeed, it were wrong to deny it that to one accustomed to the melodious Latin pronunciation of the continent of Europe the strict adherence to the uself somewhat dubious, and it required some men-tal labor to follow closely the speaker's meaning

tal labor to follow closely the speaker's meaning from sentence to sentence. At the conclusion of this salutation Mr. Donnell was the recipient of several bouquets thrown him by the sweet hands of young lady admirers in the auditory, which gitt he pointely recognized by bowing. A wait by Stranss followed, and then came

Mr. T. Martin Trippe, of Orange, N. J., who delivered the salutation in English, and also an oration on "Civilization." His delivery was not as perfect as could be wished, though much may be ascribed to the situation and the embarrassing influence produced by the consciousness that one is gazed at by 3,000 people. The "friend in need," located in the "regions below," commonly occupied by the prompter and hid by the well known shell, was several times looked down to and his whisperings carefully sought. This was the case also with nearly all who followed him. Yet this did not extract from the merit of the orator and the manner in which he treated the subject selected for his cration. Republicanism as against despotism was the main spirit of his essay, and an earnest defender of the republican doctrine he proved immself. He was also honored by the gift of numerous bouqueis.

Ance a potponirri by Grafulla, from "La Vie Pari-

quess.

After a potpomrit by Grafulla, from "La Vie Parisienne" came a dissertation on "Hidden Fire," by Mr. R. W. Hassins, of New York city, which had for its subject the earthquakes and voicances, beginning with the destruction of Pomperi and drawing from it lessons for the moral instruction of humanity. Mr. Haskins, in his style of delivery, gave assurances of more than mediocre abinty, and this was recognized, for he was inoncred, not only with bouques, but with boxsets and wreaths of flowers and warm applause, and well merited all this was. "La fielle Hetene" gaiop flied the interval, when Mr. Matthew G. Mann octivered an essay in German, "Preussen cine nene Macut" (Prussia a New Power, The language as well as the delivery was perfect, but it is somewant questionable whether it be the province of an educational institute to all the minds The language as well as the delivery was periest, but it is somewhat questionable whether it be the province of an educational institute to fill the minds of its students with such addiation for the growth of power of a European monarchy as Mr. Mann exhibited. He was also remunerated by receiving handsome baskets with flowers and the clapping of many little hands, who listened to his oration without anowing what he said, but only feit that he said it well.

twell.
Gungl's "Terrassen Lieder" here intervened
after which Mr. John Meibourne Root, of New Yori

Gungi's "Terrassen Lieder" here intervened, after winch Mr. John Meibourae Root, of New York City, gave a short hisserical account of the destruction of the Bastille in Paris in 1758, to which he appended a logical dissertation on the blessings which the thunder storm of that year showered upon mankind, and registed the present political state of the world as its results. Fervent appliause greeted him on concentration and he carried many bouquets off the stage. His essay was peculiar in one respect; it lacked all pomposity of style, but was written in piam, sensible language, quite remarkable for the interary firstlings of collectates.

Gratulia then entertained the audience with a fantasia from "Lurline" whereupon Mr. Augustus H. Drury, of laterson, N. J., spoke of tee "college commencements," which in regard to the introduction of tag young student to the stern actualities of the world and the "battle of fife." is always a fruitful subject for an imaginative mind, and Mr. Drury did well employ, though not exhapts it. One remark he made was rather too apódicically general, that "republican America knows no "gentleman of iessure". His youth and inexperience probably was the cause that he does not yet know that the broadway corner loungers, the barroon loafers, the gambing house runners, whose number is legion, are the "gentlemen of leisure in America," and that, judging by the records of the poince, the "genus" is way corner loungers, the barroom loafers, the gambing house runners, whose number is legion, are the "gentlemen of leisure in America," and that, judging by the records of the ponce, the "genus" is on the increase. Appliance and flowers rewarded Mr. Drury on the close of his dissertation.

Strauss' "Ander biance Donau" waitz followed, and then Mr. Neison Buel Siger, of Brooslyn, spoke a critical essay on the history of Joan of Arc, based upon the true and beautiful poetic representation of Friedrich Schiller, with coplous selections from his drama. Selections from Offenbach's "Genevic'ev" by the orchestra came next, and then George Bell, of Greenpoint, L. L. rectaed an essay on the "Misanthrope" with considerable dramatic effect. He was rewarded, as all have been before him, with appliance and flowers.

A beautiful polka mazurka by Strauss—"Stadt and Land"—was exquisitely rendered by the orchestra, after which Mr. James H. Rogers, of Paterson, debures, and the states of the contest of the contest of the states of the contest of the contest

rewarded, as all have been before him, with applause and flowers.

A beautiful polka mazurka by Strauss—"Stadt und Land"—was exquisitely rendered by the orchestra, atter which Mr. James H. Rogers, of Paterson, delivered an exceedingly well prepared disquisition on "The Politicians and the People." He deprecated the excrescences of party, but spoke with approbation of the higher ends of pointes to smite error and advance to new truths, in which all knowledge may be used to advantage and all mankind benedied.

After another shower of bouquets upon the speaker by fair ladies and a fantasia from "Rigoletio" by Grafulla, Mr. Jonn P. Otts, of Brooklyn, gave an essay on "The Coming Man." indulging in a lew side hits at Wendell Philippa and the "loss aris," saying that "somehody" might even consider a Yankee but a resuscitated Egyptian or Arabian, and asking whether "anyoody" and ever heard of a "lost art of morality?" He spoke of the advances from one age to the other, so that the original teought of one becomes the truism of the next. The complete, rounded manhood was the theme, and it was declared to be the characteristic of "the coming man." Justice compets the remark that in point of delivery, control of voice and all the other adjuncts of cratory Mr. Oils merited fully the loud applause and the great number of flowers presented to him at the concuston. He then turned to the members of the council, to the processors and the Chancellor, and in the name of the graduating class of 1800 addressed to their appropriate valeditory remarks, and while speaking to Chancellor Ferris he feelingly referred to the late illness of the Chancellor, and thanked Providence that the gray locks of Chancellor Ferris were preserved to the University as its crown of glory; and he "old them all, on behalf of 1860, a respectual interest," Advancing to the footlights, Mr. Oils, addressing to their Alim Mater and her teachings. The applause at this folid Was fifter than usually animates.

The foliowing is the list of prizes, aget an irrect o

The following is the list of prizes, degrees, &c.:—
PRIZES AWANDED—THE LORING ANDREWS PRIZES,
In Sophomore Ches-Avraham S. Isaaca, best in Greek;
Borden P. Blowie, honorately mentioned; same, best in both the state of the stat

Other Stater Encloan Excelsion Frize for best compositions to be embers of the society. First prize to T. Martin Trippe, of societies; second to Theodore F. Bernham, of sophomore class.

of semior class, second to Theodore F. Burnham, of sophomore class.

DEGREES CONFERED.

Burnham and the second to Theodore F. Burnham, of sophomore development of the second to the Doctor of Medicine-Emanuel Rock, New York; Samuel Kennedy, New York; David B. Hand, Massachusetta.

The benediction, pronounced by Chancellor Ferris, and a "Potpourri" by Grafula's orchestra completed the proceedings, and at one o'clock the large audience dispersed.

Annual Commencement at the Long Island
College Hospital.
Last evening the annual commencement of the
Long Island College Hospital was held at the Brooklyn Athenæum, in Atlantic street. There was quite The chair was occupied by Mr. John J. Van Nostrand. After an overture by the Twenty-third regiment band, prayer was offered by Rev. R. S. Storrs, Jr., D. D. Mr. F. L. Mason, M. D., President of the Faculty, conferred the degrees upon the following candidates:—Evan Allen. Canada; Alexander H. Barker, Wiscousin; Allison B. Bradbury, Indiana; Jacob Charles, Pennsyivanna: Daniel W. Crouse, Illinois; Joseph B. Cox, California; Eugene D. Collier, New Jersey; William C. Frew, Ohio; Abraham Hohaday, Kansas; Ira M. Lang, New Hampshire; George W. Lancaster, Minnesona; George L. Farmlee, Connecticut; Weils W. Perkins, New York; Runze Robinson, Ohio; E. C. Scudder, East Indies; George A. White, California; Benjamin M. Wricht, New York; Alonzo R. Freeman, Pennsylvania.

An address was delivered by Professor Edward S. Dunster, M. D., and the valedictory by E. C. Scudder, of the graduating class. The Rev. Mr. Kennedy pronounced the benediction, when the audience separated.

Exercises at the New Jersey State Normal

The semi-annual exercises of the New Jersey State Normal School took place yesterday with gratifying success, the unusually large number of twenty-six being awarded diplomas. The Normal School is beautifully and commodiously situated on Clinton street, Trenton, near the depot of the Camden and Amboy Railroad, and admirably designed in its appointments and management to long sustain the high prestige it has earned for the proficiency of the numerous tenchers trained within its walls for the missionary work of developing the young idea of the State in moral, literary and industrial education. The establishment is under the supervision of Professor Hart and an able corps of assistants, male and female. Invitations were extended to the city and State officials, as well as to the iriends of the pupils, to give ectat to the ceremonies by their presence. At four o'clock yesterday afternoon the proceedings were opened by a recitation by the whole school of the Ten Commandments, after which an impressive prayer was offered. The salutatory, which was a happy production, was delivered by Mattle E. Price. The subject was mainly confined to a school girl's view of life, which was then executed, and the exercises were brought to a close by the delivery of the valedictory by Mary E. Riddle and a farewell song by the graduating class. The following class of graduates received duplomas:—Mary E. Wandling, Turkey, N. J.; Cornella Pruden, Milburn; Holdah G. Bouton, Black's Mills; Annie E. Mershon, Worthsville; Sarah Lewis, Allamuchy; Mary E. Runyon, Plainfield; Sarah M. Webb, Red Bank; Ellen S. Kirkbride, Hammonton; Harriet Vanness, Hackettstown; Elizabeth S. Tweed, Williamstown; Sarah E. Sanourrough, Morristown; Hettle Bodine, Monnt Pleasant; Annie Cheshire, Trenton; Martha E. Frice, Branchville, Emma Haie, Palmyra; Mary E. Riddle, Bethichem; Lydia G. Garwood, Bridgeboro; Lydia A. Bottoms, Lower squan Run; Kate Wright, Salem; Kate & Ladar, Bergen; Persilia Cook, Woodstowa; Sarah Gasson, Trenton; Ellen R. Davis, Sykesville; Aboe Brooks, Bridgeton; Sarah A. Baird, Beividere; Gertrude Carr, Moant Holly. beautifully and commodiously situated on Clinton street, Trenton, near the depot of the Camden and

The exercises of the ninth annual Commencement of this institution took place yesterday in the large hall of the academy building, Madison, N. J., which was appropriately trimmed with flowers and evergreens. This institution is under the charge of the Sisters of Charity. There are about ninety-five girls Sisters of Charity. There are about ninety-five girls and seventy-five boys under tuition. Some of the girls are prepared to become Sisters, and educated accordingly. The exercises consisted of some choice selections, musical and literary, and in the execution evineed the great care and study that has been taken with the scholars by their kind and affectionate teachers—the Sisters. "Give Me Thy Heart," one of Adelaide Proctor's beautiful poems, was very prettily rendered by Miss Cora Bowyer, of New York. "Little Red Ridnig Hood," a plaintive rectation, was examistic." Miss Cora Bowyer, of New York. "Little Red Rid-ing Hood," a plaintive recitation, was exquisitely rendered by Miss M. J. Berine. The selections were not confined to English authors. One or two pieces were given from the German and French. The at-tendance was large. Among the clergy present were Bishop Bayley, Rev. G. H. Doane, Rev. Dr. Carrigan, Monsigneur Seton, Father McSweeny, of New York, and many others. At the close an address to the pupils was delivered. The assemblage then had lunch, after which the boys had their "commence-ment," which was also of an interesting and very pleasing character.

RECEPTION BY MR. SIMEON LELAND.

Mr. Simeon Leland, of the Metropolitan Hotel, gave a reception yesterday afternoon to a number of his friends at his beautiful residence, New Ro-

As might have been expected, it was a most delightful affair. The host was, as he always is, a host within himself. There were no ladies, with the exception of the family of the host. The surroundings of the rural elysium, of which Mr. Leiand is the possessor, are most enchanting. The drive to the mansion is girt on either side with beautiful woodland scenery. Deep, lathomiess groves, the the possessor, are most enchanting. The drive to
the mansion is girt on either side with beautiful
woodland scenery. Deep, fathomiess groves, the
limits of whose emeraid foliage defies the gaze;
brilliant reaches of greensward; lawn and pasture
land; bright glimpses of the rising ground, hazy in
the distance with the soit vapor of the summer afternoon, which casts a gauze-like veil over
its summits. Closely mown lawns, beautitul hedges and shade trees, rich tracts of
arable land treaming with fruitful vegetation, fine
orchards, everything indicative of taste and wealth
greets the beholder. Nothing can be more beautiful
in rural scenery than the grounds on which Mr.
Leiand's residence is situated. A lovely lawn in
iront of the house is dotted with fine shade trees and
sarabbery, and there are lovely groves, acres of grass
and arable land, iruitful and beautiful on every side.
An eigeant repast was served in the grove hear
the house, ceneath the snade of the trees. It is, perhaps, unnecessary to mention that, aithough "mum"
was the word, the guests were far from silent in
their expressions of regard for the host.

After the entertainment the guests returned to the
house, which is all that the taste and wealth of the
proprietor can make it, and abounds in articles of
certu of all kinds, rare paintings, statuary, superiornaments and farmitare, rich carpets and hangings, and in every other respect is elegantly, not
to say sumptuously fitted up.

Among the guests were Mr. J. T. Robinson, exConstit at St. Thomas; Mr. Abraham Shaw, Captam
Daniel Lanford, Mr. R. M. Harrington, Mr. William
Kustruff, Mr. H. Betzu, Mr. Abraham Shaw, Captam
Daniel Lanford, Mr. R. M. Harrington, Mr. William
Kustruff, Mr. Frank Baker, Mr. Samuel Glenn, Mr.
Frank Stevens, Dora Emery, James Brown, Police
Commissioners Brennan, Fellows and Barker; Mr.
H. M. Adams, Mr. Jarvis, Jerome Davis, Jonn Colins,
comedian; Judges Breany, Amos Robbins and a host
of others.

GWYNNE.—On Thursday morning, June 24, MARY ANN WEBSTER, wife of Thomas Gwynne, in the 46th year of her age.

The rotatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Saturday afternoon at two o'clock, from her late residence, No. 296 South Third Street, Jersey City.

[For other Deaths see Ninth Page.]

SHIPPING NEWS.

Sun rises...... 4 30 | Moon rises.....eve 8 54 Sun sets...... 7 35 | High water..morn 9 18

Weather Along the Coast.

PORT OF NEW YORK, JUNE 24, 1869.

Herald Packages.

Captains and Porsers of Vessels arriving at this port will please deliver all packages intended for the Herald to our regularly authorized agents who are attached to our Steam Yacht fleet. The New York Associated Press do not now collect marine reports nor attend to the delivery of packages, as will be seen by the following extract from the proceedings of the regular monthly meeting, held March 3, 1889:—

Recoived, That on and after April 1, 1995, the Associated Press will discontinue the collection of ship news in the harbor of New York. Passed unanimously.

37 The office of the Herald steam yachts James and James are the statement of the statement of the statement of the passed of the statement of the statem

CLEARED.

Steamship Hermann (NG), Wenke, Bremen-Oeirichs & amship Eagle, Greene, Havana-Atlantic Mail Steam-

Steamship Saratoga, Alexander, Norfolk, City Point and Steamship Dominion Steamship Co. Steamship Drizo, Johnson, Portland-J F Ames. Steamship Nerces, Bearse, Boston-W P Clyde. Ship Star of the West (Br), Perry, London-Saml Thompship Nerbew.

Prinz Albert (NG), Heiderich, Hamburg-Fnnch, Edyc Mary Durkee (Br.), Sutherland, Bic.—Boyd & Hincken.

Eldorado, Woodside, San Francisco.—S W Osgood.

Traveller (Br., Penneld, Pernambuco and a market—
tilips & Co. wn (Br), Valpey, Cow Bay, CB-Brett, Son &

t Co.
Brig Cosmos, Parsons, Alexandria—Simpson & Ciapp.
Brig P Hinckley, Foster, Boston—Simpson & Ciapp.
Schr Fleetwing (Br), Kendrick, Cork for orders—G F Schr Adelaide (Br), Taplor, Trinidad, Port Spain-Peniston thr Janett (Dutch), Every, St Martins-H A Vatable & chr Chas Dennis, Hodekinson, Mayagnez, PR.—Jos Smith Co.
Schr Ella Brown, Brown, St Johns, NF—Simpson & Clapp.
Schr M Bedell, Bedell, Savannah—A Abbott.
Schr Ann E Carli, Tyler, Williamgton, NC—B J Wenberg.
Schr L W Birdsall, Latham, Philadeiphia.
Schr Mary M, Murray, dioucester—B J Wenberg.
Schr Braco, Kelsey, Hartford—G R Rackett & Bro.

ARRIVALS:

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS. Steamship Co.

Ship St Paul (of Boston), Martin, Singapore, March 4, with midse, to Win A Sale & Co. Passed Anjier April 16, Cape of Good Hope Auril 28, and St Helena May 15; crossed the Equator May 27, and since had very light winds. April 18, lat 29 49 S, lon 56 10 E, spoke ship Black Prince, from Rangoon for Faimouth; April 20, lat 22 28, 'lon 154 7E, anip Elizabeth Fleming, from Rangoon for Liverpool; May 15, off St Helena, bark Lady Agnes (Br., from Colombo for London; May 26, lat 1 41 S, lon 31 11 W, brig Emma (of Nantes), steering S.

Had light westerly winds, with occasional calms; latter part of passage much fog. June 3, lat 24, lon 50, spoke wh schr Rosa Baker, Steiston, cruising—all well.

Bark Virginia Dare of Brunswick, Mec, Chase (late Dunning), Junin, Peru, 30 days, with nitrate of soda, to Peabody, Willis & Co. Passed Cape Horn April 19; crossed the Equator May 24, in 10n 30 28, where usually is the SE trades, but had strong NE winds; carried the NE trades to lat 25; since, had light winds and calms.

Bark Edima (Br., Robin, Rio Janeiro, 42 days, with coffee, to Brown Bros. Crossed the Equator May 30, in 10n 32.

Bark Bolluin, Workan 4. Co; vessel to Wendi, Telens & Bock Dabley, Morgan & Co; vessel to Wendi, Telens & Bock Dabley, Worgan & Co; vessel to Wendi, Telens & Dabley & Wendi, Telens & Co; Vessel & Dabley & Wendi, Telens & Co; Vessel & Co;

xandre & Son. k Cella (Fr., Dolby, Mayaguez, PR, 15 days, with sugar, Miller & Houghton. K Thomas Terry (Br., Crosby, Cienfuegos, 20 days, with Ac, to Brett, Son & Co. ys, with salt, to Calvin Farmor. Has a say, with fruit, to imm the eninge passage. Brig Antelope, Rumbatl, Palermo, 68 days, with fruit, to immence, Glies & Co; vessel to F Talbot & Co. Passed Gibbaltar May 6, since which time had light northerly and west-day winds. June 14, int 34, lon 68, spoke wh hark Wave, all ell; had caught a whale the day previous, which made 20

DDIS.

Brig Planet (Br), Mazey, Chiltepec, Mex, 25 days, with ma-logany, to B F Small; vessel to Arthur Starbuck. Had light winds and calms most of the passage.

Brig Arichat West (Br), Gerrior, Arecibo, PR, 12 days, with mgar, 4c, to Hicks & Tobal. Brig Arichat west (Br. userior, arcetos, the sugar, &c. to Hicks & Tobias.

Brig Lydia H Cole (Br., Jones, St Jago, 20 days, with sugar, &c. to Waydell & Co.

Brig Barracouta (Br., Kenney, Cienfuegos, 27 days, with sugar, to Crandall, Umphray & Co.

Brig Barracouta (Br., Kenney, Cienfuegos, 27 days, with sugar, to Wash, Carver & Chase.

Gays, with sugar, to Wash, Carver & Chase.

A days, with sugar, to Wash, Carver & Chase.

A days, with one crans for Bangory, Perkins, Rio Grande, 67 days, with sugar to the passage.

Schr Milton of Harwien), Phillips, San Blas, 15 days, with fruit, to Jas A Stetono & Co. June 14, 25 miles 5 of Hatteras, spoke brig Ida L Ray, from Portland for Savannah.

Schr Milton (Br.) Bahrens, San Blas, 16 days, with coconnuts, to Jas Douglass. Had fine weather. Has been 6 days N of Hatteras, with light winds and cales.

Schr Mahaska (of Millbridge), Bray, St Andrews, 18 days, with robotary, &c. to G Wessele. Had time weather throughout the passage.

Schr Mahnska (of Millbridge), Bray, St Andrews, 18 days, with robotary, &c. to G Wessele. Had time weather throughout the passage.

Schr Ch Nevius, Ruiand, Cosmo, PR, 15 days, with sugar, Schr Ch Nevius, Ruiand, Cosmo, PR, 15 days, with sugar,

the passage.

Schr Annie E (Br.), Edgett, Montego Bây, Ja, 20 days, with logwood, &c, to P I Nevins & Sons.

Schr C M Nevius, Ruland, Coamo, PR, 15 days, with sugar, to J H Winchester.

Schr Louie A Van Brunt, Tooker, Ponce, PR, 17 days, with sugar, &c, to Van Brunt & Slaght.

Schr Robecca Ann (tri), Dalley, Ponce, PR, 17 days, with sugar, &c, to Hatton, Waison & Co. Had light winds most of the passage. Schr Rebecca Ann (Br), Panier, Ponce, Fis. 1: cays, wan sugar, &c. to Hatton, Watson & Co. Had light winds most of the passage.

Schr Emeline, Pierce, Arroyo, PR, 18 days, with molasses, to Bail Trownradge, June 7, lat 34, lon 71, spoke schr Mary

to Danil Towner, Pierce, Arroyo, PR, 18 days, with molasses, Comer, weringe. June 7, lat 34, lon 71, spoke schr Mary Comer, were proposed to the proposed to the compression of the proposed to John Boynton's Son & Co. Schr J M Richards, Irving, Georgetown, SC, 5 days, with naval stores, to E D Huribut. Schr John Ferris, St John. Wilmington, NC, 7 days, with naval stores, to Thomas & Holmes. Schr Billow, Gräfin, Wilmington, NC, 6 days, with lumber, to T M Mayhew.

eith lumber.

Schr Henry T Wood, Curies, Virginia.
Schr Henry T Wood, Curies, Virginia.
Schr Ann Turner, Furneil, Virginia.
Schr Jan Kollins, Cox, Virginia.
Schr Jans H Hoyt, Cranmer, Virginia.
Schr Jans Barrett, deorgetown, DC.
Schr Joseph & Franklin, Kandolph, Georgetown, DC.
Schr Mary E Simmons, Gandy, Georgetown, DC.
Schr Ak Wetmore, Bogart, Georgetown, DC.
Schr G F Hubbard, Fallerton, Georgetown, DC.
Schr G F Hubbard, Fallerton, Georgetown, DC.
Schr Elas Moore, Deficook, Georgetown, DC.

port.
Schr Wm Collyer, Taylor, Alexandria.
Schr Lia Birdsall, Potter, Alexandria.
Schr AF Cranmer, Caramer, Alexandria.
Schr Pacific, Wass, Addison, 8 days, with jumber, to F Taibot & Co.

The bark Gladiolus, arrived 234, is consigned to C K Garri-son, and reports variable and squally weather during the ma-sage. Passed Through Hell Gas

BOUND SOUTH.

Steamship Acusnnet, helly, from New Bedford for New fork, with mose and namengers, to Ferguson & Wood. Schr Ann Cariet, Westcott, from Bangor for New York. umber. San Juan, Jones, from Providence for New York. BOUND EAST.

Schr Watchful, Carr, from City Point, Va, for Stamford. Schr S P Haws, Jackson, from Fortress Monroe for Pro-

ence.
Schr Chase, Ingraham, from Elizabethport for Salem.
Schr Whistier, Keefe, from Elizabethport for Tauston.
Schr Occas Star, —, from Elizabethport for Fall River.
Schr Sylvester Hale, Coleman, from Albany for Tauston.
Schr Jas B Comningbam, Kelley, from Kondout for Frov

Schr Clara Jane, McCollum, from Rondout for East Wey mouth.
Schr Horizon, Newman, from Rondout for Providence,
Schr Horizon, Buuce, from Rondout for Providence,
Schr & D. Hodgkins, —, from Rondout for Providence,
Schr & D. Hodgkins, —, from Rondout for Providence,
Schr & H. Youmans, Gildersleeve, from Rondout for

Schr Native, DeHart, from Newburg for Fall River. Schr Potter & Hooper, Bradbury, from Haverstrav Schr P F Devenny, Champan, from Haverstraw for Black Rock.
Schr San Luis, Cunningham, from Haverstraw for New
Bedford.
Schr David Pearsall, Voorhees, from New York for Green-

Schr S Brainard, Buell, from New York for Portland, Ct., Schr E Flower, Kussell, from New York for Portland, Ct., Schr Eth M Tuttle, Tuttle, from Sew York for Routyn, Schr Sch M Tuttle, Tuttle, from Sew York for Routyn, Schr Charles H North, Van Pelt, from New York for Portland and, Ck.
Schr Veranda, Pond, from New York for New Bedford.
Schr Veranda, Pond, from New York for Danvers.
Schr B M Clark, Stocking, from New York for Midd

own, Cl.
Schr Escort, Ball, from New York for Bridgeport.
Schr Gipsey, Borden, from New York for Fall River.
Schr Gipsey, Borden, from New York for Viace Bay.
Schr Robert B Smith, Nickerson, from New York for

fe.
Schr Puinter, Nichola, from New York for Providence
Schr Fancy, Keppel, from New York for New Haven.
Schr Clotiida, Macomber, from New York for Newb port.
Schr Henrietta, Rankin, from New York for Hartford,
Schr Eilen Perkins, Kelley, from New York for Bonton.
Schr Grecian, Cook, from New York for Oyster Bay.
Schr Phil Sheridan, Murphy, from New York for I

River.
Schr Georgia Todd, Kelly, from New York sor Pembroke.
Schr Scud, Parker, from New York for Pembroke.
Schr Czar. — from New York for Hoston.
Schr Nausett, Maye, from New York for Orleans.
Schr Iris, Orapau, from New York for Pial River.
Schr Griger, Schroller, Schroller, Schr Oliver, Schroller, Schrol

BELOW. Bark Satellite, from Clenfuegos. Bark Anna, from Turks Island,

Steamships Siberia, Liverpool; Hermann, Bremen; Rapian, Savannah; H Livingston, do; Eagle, Havana. Wind at squart SW.

Marine Disasters.

Marine Disasters.

BARK EVENING STAR, at Ponce, Pit, for New York, June 6, had been loaded and was ready to sail, but spring sieak, and had to be discharged. Would sail again in a few days.

BRIG SENORITA, Young, from Rio Janeiro for Hallimore, before reported put into Balla leasty, renaired, cleared and was ready to sail from the latter port, when another leak was discovered and she was compelled to discharge part of her cargo, when an auger hole was discovered forward. She would reload and sail as soon as possable.

COLLISION—Schr Little David (of Brooklyn, NY), in going out of Newyort Harbor morning of 22d inst, run into sloop Napoleon (of Sandwich), at anchor in the harbor, breaking the latter's plantschear and doing other damage.

WEXCKID VERNEL—The pilot boat Mary A Williams, No 19, came up to the city exacterize from a cruise and reports, 12th lost, to miles east of Nanticket Shoais, fell in with a vessel bottom up, apaveronly a bark or brig. all in with a vessel bottom up, apaveronly a bark or brig. In which a vessel bottom up, apaveronly a bark or brig. In the latter from her saw several cheats and pieces of wrock stuff; picked up a syawl boat and a seamn's chest; the latter contained several books, turce shirts and a pair of drawers. The vessel appeared to have teen in that situation but a short time. (The above is no doubt the bark Mary A Troop (187), Cain, from Ardrossan for New York, which was lately run into by steamship Pennsylvania during a decast fog. 11

Whalemen

Ship Grace Darling (Br., Smith, from Hamburg for San rancisco, April 29, lat 54 S, lon 80 W. Bark Elgin (Br., Healey, from New York for London, une 13, lat 43, lon 42. Bark Accessition from Present for Philadelphia, June 21, let lat 42, ion 62, gostiffs, from Ivigtut for Philadelphia, June 21, iat 70 20 (by pilot boat Mary A Williams, No 19). Sir Colin Campbell (Br), from Ivigtut for Philadel-ne 21, iat 40 46, ion 70 20 (by pilot boat Mary A Wil-No 19). G L Bowen, from Mobile for Havre, June 18, lat 35 50 ig Gipsey Queen (of Portland), Foster, from Portland for ana, June 20, lat 38 52, ion 66 27 (by pilot boat M E Fish, g Bessie Howard (Br), Howard, from London for Balti-June 19, 1at 40 35, Ion 70 35.

Foreign Ports.

ANJIER, April 18—Passet, ship White Swallow, Knowles, from Cebn for Nyork; 20th, barks Monkchester (Hr., Barker, from Shanghae for do; 23d, Jeannie (Hr., Cromwell, from Nyork for Shanghae; 23d, shins John Norman (Hr.), Gardner, from Yokohams for do; Surprise, Raniest, from Amoy for

do.

ARROYO, June 5.—In port brigs Hattle Eaton, Brown, for
NYork Idg; Alva (Br), for do do; Morning Light, for New-Haven do; sehr Telegraph, for Norwich do.

BASSEIN, May 7.—In port ship South America, Bayard, for April 21-In port ship Sea Serpent, White, for New York idg.

CALCUTTA, May 18—In port ships Armada (Br.), Jeffrey, for NYork idg; Caernarvon Castle (Br.) Smith, for do; British Princess (Br.), Brown, for do; Premier, Merrihur, for Boston idg; Tennyson, Graves, for Havre; Winged Hanter, Small, from Bombay, just arrived; Fortuna, Taylor, und (withdrawn from Bombay); Garden Reach, Lewis, do; bark Robert, Baker, do; and others reported later.

Going down the river 18th, ship Carpo (Br.), Carey, for New York.

Going down the river some same care the cover (Br), Gladstone, Sailed from Saugor 16th, bark Ladye Love (Br), Gladstone, for San Francisco, but returned 18th, and anchored at Diamond Harbor Island.

CAPE HATTEN, June 2—In port schr Georgina, Learnang for Port au Prince to load for Boston.

Lytotur, May 18—In port bark Thor (Dan), for Philadelable 18th. (and sailed April 21 for Guam).
In port April 24, barks Garbaldi, Noyes, from NYork, arrived 18th, Wynanid (Br.), Jodes, from do, arrived 12th.
Sailed from Port Philip Heads April 15, bark Strathspey Salied from Port Philip Heads April 15, bark Strathspey (Br), Clark, San Franceisco. NewCaSTLE, NSW, April 5-Arrived, bark Nehemiah Gib-son, Smalley, Meibourne (and salied 22d for San Francisco. Salled April 15, Nereus (Br), Duggan, San Francisco; bark Victor, Duggan, do. PORT DE PAIX, June 2—In porf schr Mary E Walker, Hoyt, for Boston in 4 days. oston in 4 days. NCE, PR, June 6—In port bark Evening Star, for NYork,

RICHIBUCTO, NB. May 23—Arrived, bast Roberts, NYork; June 3, brigs Feariess (Br.), Stewart, NYork; June 14, Arrived, brig Nellie Antrim, Wallace, Skyll.Lt, June 21—Arrived, brig Nellie Antrim, Wallace, Styll.Lt, June 21—Arrived, brig Nellie Antrim, Wallace, Styll. New, April 14—Arrived, bark Rose M (Br), Pendiston, NYork, New, April 14—Arrived, bark Rose M (Br), Pendiston, NYork, Di. Lady Ann, for San Francisco.

Sincarpoliz, May 6-In port ship Humboldt, Proctor, ton Boston Idg: barks Selim (Br., Dicks, for NYork do: Aurelia, Baker, for Boston do; Rome, Moses, from Bombay, arrived 5th. 5th.

Sailed April 30 ship Jos Holmes, Crocker, NYork; May S, bark Lord Raglan (Br), Livey, Boaton.

SURINAM, June 4—In port bark Alice Tarlton, Connors from Boston, arrived May 21; brigs D B Deane, for NYork; next day; Harriet Amelia, for Boston in 6 daya.

San Hlas, June 8—In port schrs John Atwood, for NYork in 16 days; Jackson, for Baltimore do do.

American Ports.

BOSTON, June 25—Arrived, schr J W Vanneman, Sharn, Georgetown, DC; E F Crowell, Hawes, Philadelphia. Below, brig St Vincent.
Cleared—Bark G Palmer (Br), Smith, Buenos Ayres; brig Glimor Meredith, Ayres, Belfast to load for Buenos Ayres; schr S E F Hart, Hart, Alexandria; Carrie Heyer, Poland, Enilimore; Ahnon Bacon, Crosoy, Rockport to load for N'ork; A C Warner, Rich, Jamaica.
Sailed—Bark Josephine; brig Olimor Meredith; and from the Channel, botg Thames, Neptune, Baker, NYork.
BALTIMORE, June 25—Arrived, bark St Lawrence (Br), Steed, Demarara; schris Katie J Hoyt, Parker, New Haven 25 Gondoin, Randail, Portland; Willow Harp, Davis, N York; M C Thompson, Vaneant, Boston; David Miller, Magee; Gov M Y Smith, Crowell, and David G Floyd, Wheeden, NYork. E Cleared—Bark Henry P Lord, Pinkham, Portland; brigs Proteus, Hall, Boston; Morning Stau (Br), Grosier, Trieste; Ida Zonia, Wilson, Hudson, NY; Oxford, Hugnes, New Brunswick, NJ; Wm Porter, Newark, NJ; Camille, Elmeyy Nyork; Henry Allen, Tatem, Fairhaven.
Sailed—Barks Pleiales, Stag, and Heury Lord. Bark Semborke, brig Ech., avd schr Marthaven.
Sailed—Barks Pleiales, Stag, and Heury P Lord. Bark Semborke, brig Ech., avd schr Marthaven.
Sailed—Barks Telmarks, avd Schr Marthaven.
Sailed—Barks Henry Allen, Jatem, Fairhaven.
Sailed—Barks Jenick, avd schr Marthaven.
Sailed—Barks Jenick, avd Schr Marty Fietcher, Tracy, Jacks Sonville.
CHARLESTON, June 24—Sailed, bark Maria, for Newcas-CHARLESTON, June 24-Sailed, bark Maria, for Newca

CHARLES MONROE, June 24—Passed up for Baitimore, FORTRESS MONROE, June 24—Passed up for Baitimore, brigs Mysue, Heien. M. Rowley, Sarah Groweli (Br), and schr Arctic, from the West Indies. Passed out, brig Red Wing, for Rio Jameiro.
FALL RIVER, June 22—Arcived, schr Jane F Durfee, Huntley, Georgetown, DC.
Sailed—Schr Le Bives, Bowditch, Philadelphia.
GALVESTON, June 12—At the bar, bark Transport (Br), Leitch, from Liverpool; schr Ridgewood, Derrickson, from Nyork. York.
HOLMES' HOLE, June 22, PM - Arrived, schra E B When-

Rosanah Rose, Kedron, Sarah Wooster, Fanny Elder Mountain Laurel. MOBILE, June 18.—Arrivot, hule C C Colson, Monroe, New Orleans: schr Deter Washburn, Jarkness, NYork. MILLERIDGE, June 18.—Saled, bark St Domingo, Ger-

ontine, Fratt, Rockman dor's Nork; any H shimb, onampin, Warren for NYork; Andrew Stewart, Gibbert, Frovidence for Albago, Marchan and Stewart, Gibbert, Frovidence for Albago, Marchan and Stewart, Gibbert, Frovidence for Albago, Marchan and Stewart and Marchan and March

MISCELLANEOUS.

A BSOLUTE DIVORCES OBTAINED IN DIFFERENT A States without publicity; legal everywhere; desertion, ac., sufficient cause; success guaranteed; no charge in advance; advice free. M. HOUSE, Attorney, 78 Nassau street. A BSOLUTE DIVORCES LEGALLY OBTAINED IN different States; descritons, &c., cause; advice free o Notary Public and Commissioner for every State.
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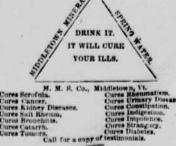
Proces.

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Jene 21, 1869.

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10 cases Low's B. W. Soaps.
20 cases Gienn's ass't Fertumes and Pomades.
20 cases Bazin's ass't Perfumes and Pomades.
30 cases Vacture's Perfumes and Pomades.
30 cases to Tohet thomis and Drungdes' Sundries, Flavor-Full ass't of Tohet thomis and Tohet thomis a

NATURE'S REMEDY. DRINK IT. IT WILL CURE YOUR ILLS.



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said by a Limited Strong Strong Strong Strong Strong

superficiences North Branch Canal.